Holloway up, captured the white, after a great performance, clearing the bars with several inches to spare.

This was not the jump for the world's record which will occur Saturday night with "Hentnerbloom" and "Riffe" in the ring. The record stangs at 7 feet 5 inches, and Willet's horse will take r fot of beating. "High Jinks," owned by Mrs. B. S. Horne, of Virginia, commonly, expected to prove a formidable competitor in this class, has lock-jaw and was sent to the hospital yesterday, Recovery is possible, but doubful, and "Riffe" and "Heatherbloom" will fight it out alone.

The Night's Features.

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The sporting feature of the evening was decidedly the remarkable record made by Mr. Watson. The Maryland man's stable is the most notable entered at the show, and "Lord Baltimore" is 'the greatest thing in it, unheaten here as yet, having taken the first money in every class in taken the first money in every class it taken the first money in every class in which he was entered. Last night the Watson string figured seven times in the ring and went off with seven blue ribbons and there reds. Theowher, as might be imagined, was exceedingly gratified with the evening's work, and ricelved the congratulations of hundreds of friends and admirers with evident

In the opening class for horses in har-tess, the Watson entries took first and sectond easily. The competition was sharper when the ponies under saddle shafter when the pomes inter-sadder came in. The crowd was shaken into a hi, th. 100d humer during the judging of the class. The two little Dunlop boys were 'clearly the favorites. ''Moving Picture!' gave an exhibition of bucking. and fin ally shook Davie Dundelp, car. and fin ally shock Davie Dundop, caray-ing the yellow, into the tanbark. The little fel low was up again after a bit and rode "Muving Pleture" out of the ring with ma my a hand-clap following him. Blue we it to Watson's entry, "Helen

Miller."

Both "M taster." owned by Mr. Watson, and "Kim t of Hearts," owned by Mrs. Allen Potti, showed well in the class for indies' sad die horses, and it was only after repeat ed trials that Dr. Carter gave the blue to "Master." Blue and red went to Watson in the class for ponies in harness, and the second novice class for harness, horses. "Mazie and Suc Kearsley," on iclassed the rest in a really notable showly of tandems, and again Watson won. "Lord Baitimore," "My Maryland." "Virgita" and "Wost Virginia," perfectly driven by Fownes, the Maryland," "Virgitia" and West Virginia," perfectly driven by Fownes, the noted whip, bout Dunlop's great team in the class for four-in-hands, and the list of Watson's wignings ends here. The Maryland man took a blue ribbon in every class in which he was entered. the class for ladles' numers, this one of the great popular features of the Great applicus e greeted riders as they went around the tanlark many of them giving dashing exhibitions of horsemanship and whiping their mounts over the jumps in fine style. The award of the blue rion on to "Confidence," recently purchased by Mr. Dunlop from John W. McCoulb, who had already en-John W. McComb. and the presenta-tion of the association's silver cup to Miss Swart were very popular.

The Attendance.

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It was a beauty show last night of the first class. The long streeth of tanbark was encircled by a dazzling array of pretty faces, mazvellous costumes, and flashing jewels, over which the myrlad of glittering electric globes studding the building shed a brilliant and all-encompassing lustre. Around the ringside promenade the steady movement of gay couples and well-dressed men, sporting top hats, and jauntily; swinging light canes, kept up during the entire evening. In the center of it all was the blooded horse calmly accepting admiration and cheers as his due.

Nearly cevry box was taken again, and the reserve section better all tanbare.

ever. Estimates vary, but there were perhaps 4,500 people out, possibly as many as five. However this may be, it many as five. However this may be, it was unquestionably from the point of view of attendance, the banner night of the show thus far, and in fact one of the best nights in the entire history of the association. Fashion was there in all its brilliance, the boxes filled with beautiful women and girls, radiant in gowns of every conceivable creation. White predominated, but color was there, to the break the monotony, blue this

White predominated, but color was there, too, to break the monotony, blue thus and pink and green, and now and then a point of scurlet. Mixed in with the stretch of color was the black of the swallow talls and silk tops of the men.

Looking over the line of boxes was the crowd proper, scarcely less brilliant and certainly not a whit behind the others in the enjoyment of the night's events. The railing contingent was also big, and, being big, good-natured and willing to stamp hard-worked feet when the blue went to some popular entry. the blue went to some popular entry. The rowdy boys shricked through all this The rowey boys surficient driving at the corowd, barking at the top of their lungs and creating a mighty racket. Off in the far end of the building the band-opured down a flood of misle that set the horses to prancing and French heels to elicking on the boards. In the middle of the arens Rimmaster Allen of die of the areas Ringmaster Allen, in immaculate dress, tooted the bugle evi-dently relishing the long, winding, curl-ing notes he managed to blow out of the horn.

Everything went well, for the crowd Everything went well, for the crowd laughed and chattered and cheered, which was what the crowd was expected to do. There was much visiting among the boxes and promenading around the house, but as a general thing the programme was sufficiently absorbing to keep the people close to their seats. Enthusiasm was manifest everywhere. Favorite horses, riders, and drivers were warnity rgeted, and when one of them took the blue or the red or even a third or fourth prize the applause was loud and long.

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Many well-known people were in attendance again, and a number from other places. Supper parties after the show continue to be very popular.

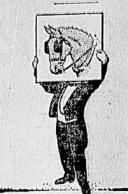
The reported presence of Nan Patterson caused a small sensution. The former Floradora girl wore a dark dress and black toque. She received much attention from the passing crowd, When she reached Richmond and how long she will stay are facts that could not be learned last night.

Mr. Cassatt, the famous railroad magnate was here from Roanoke on his way to Norfolk. He was seen in different portions of the building during the evening, and attracted much attention.

Events for To-day.

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"Berry's for Clothes."



THE HORSE SHOW calls for Full Dress or Tuxedo Suit; in fact the calls upon the average man for formal dress is so frequent these days that he canafford to be without one or

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We have them both made up of the same fabrics, enabling you to buy a suit of one and a coat of the other, and there you have—two suits. Of course our styles are cor-

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tionably be popular among the young-people.

The performance will open at 2 o'clock with the judging of road teams. This event will be one of the spectacular features of the week. There are but two entries, one by Charles K. Fownes and Company, of New York, and one not yet announced.

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The Show To-night. The exhibition to-night will open with a class for brougham pairs, bringing out Carlisle's "Bolquonee" and "Revenue," and Watson's "Beldean" and "Ball Boy." The list of saddle horses to follow is.

Carlisle's "Bloquonce" and "kevenue, and Watson's "Beldean" and "Bell Boy," The list of saddle horses to follow is a notable one. "Indiant." "Brilliant.' "Brilliant.' "Brilliant.' "Chipmunk" and Henrette, "Chipmunk" and Henrette, "Chipmunk" and Henrette, "classes for horses in harness, roadsters, pairs in harness and gig horses will follow, each with several bitte ribboners on the list and then will come the feature event of the evening, the great class for ladies' jumpers and the presentation of a handsome silver cup to the had riding the winner. In this class will be shown "Heatherbloom," "Riffe, "Treand's Arrow," "Firelight." "Buck." "Onerlos," "Cygnet." "Red Raven." "Allan-a-Dale" and a dozen otiers, All of these horses will appear again in the carinthian class open to all hunters with which the programme will close.

STORY OF THIRD NIGHT IN DETAIL

Watson's Stable Carries All Before It-Makes Sensational Wins in Every Class Shown.

When after a spiendidly rendered concert by the Artillery Band, the first class was called fast night, the largest audience that had, up to this time, been present at the show, filled the auditorium, Parls of Novice Harness Horses were the first to answer the bugle call, for hardly had Rhigmanter Allen let fail from his lips the tassed adorned bugle when three pair of novices entered the arena. The class (novice) was for horses that had never won a "blue" at New

arena. The class (novice) was for horses that had never won a "bille" at New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. The following entries were scratched:

Charming and Alarming, owned by Hate, Garber and Garber; Coulidence and Conqueror, owned by Geo. Watson, and the entry of Henry Fairfax, "Lord Battlemore's" appearance in the ring with his mate, "My Maryland," was the signal for applause. The Watson horse is a favorite with the crowd, as well as "the knowing."

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Mr. C; W. Watson showed two pairs.
"Lord Bultimore" and "My Maryland."
and "Virginia" and "West Virginia," while Messrs. Hall and Wood showed "Queenle K." and "Witch Hazel."
The Hall and Wood entry leaned to the roadster type, rather than the harness, and were not entered in the right class. Blue went to Lord Bultimore and My Minryland; red to "Virginia" and "West Virginia." both the property of Mr. C. W. Vutson; yellow went to Hall and Wood. Ponies under saddle brought out four good ones.

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"Holen Miller." an imported chestnut pony, belonging to Mr. C. W. Watson; "Blue Bell," a roan, the property of Stewart Johnson, and 'Moving Picture," and 'Dolight," the black ponies of Mr. David Dunlop,

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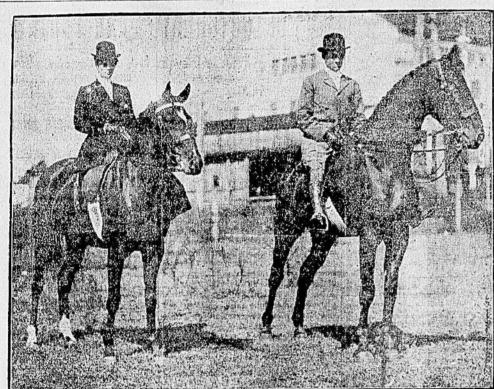
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friends, but the Dunlop boys won the flon's share of applause.

Mr. Watson's "Ruffles" and "Chiffon' went first and second, Mr. Dunlon's "Delight" went third, and his "Moving Picture" fourth. The "grin" on the face of the groom was almost as large as the pony he drove. He winked at his friends as he drove past the gate, proud in the bellef that he was the greatest whip on earth.

Tandems Popular.

Tandems for horses over 12 1-2 hands and not exceeding 15 1-4 hands attracted



TWO NOTABLE HORSES OF WESTCHESTER FARM.

will be driven to the horse show build M. The distance is about three and one show building the teams will be judged on road qualities and the condition in which they arrive.

Ponies in harness, ponies under saddle and ponies over jurios will appear to excite the admiration of the young people. Children not over thirteen years of age will ride the ponies under saidle, and children under fifteen years of age will ride the ponies over the jumps. Among the entries in these three classes are "Ruffles," owned by C. W. Watson: "Moving Picture," and "Delight," owned by Day'd Dunlop; "Little Gray," enfored by George W. Stevens, Jr.; "Zig-Zag," entered by Master John Selden; "White Squal," entered by Harry Heattle, Jr.; "Midget," "Buttons," "Morning Glory," and some others, "Lord Baitlmore," paired with "My Maryland" will show in the class for pairs of horses in harness, along with "Saint" and "Slimer," owned by Mrs. Van Heusen; "Eloqlence", and "Revenue," owned by Mr. Carlisle; "Virghla Coon" and "Ma Hency," owned by Mrs. Van Heusen; and "Watch Me" and "See Me Go," owned by Mr. Dunlop, The class for Victoria pairs will, bring out the Watson and Carlisle horses again and another pair owned by Mr. Witson "Beldean" and Bell Boy."

The class for thoroughbred hunters will include "Sapollo," "Onerlos," "Humid," "Happiness," "Deep Run" and sonte others, all well-known names. Several of these borses will also appear in the class for lightweight green hunters, The matline will close with the judging of horses owned in the State of Virand ponies over jumps will appear to excite the admiration of the young peo-

Liked the Bucking.

The crowd liked the "bucking," and applicated the small rider. The Duniop boys were turned out like miniature men, in riding clothes with white pot hats and button holes of yellow. The chestnut pony from the Watson stables went like a dream. She has only been in this country a little more than a month and bids fair to make the present champion step down and out.

Blue went to "Helen Miller," owned by Mr. C. W. Watson; rad to Mr. Dunlop's "Dellight;" yellow to Mr. Dunlop's "Dellight;" yellow to Mr. Dunlop's "Blow Bell."

Just after the ribbons had bosh awarded and the red adorned "Delight," the pony bucked little Mr. Dunlop off and rolled him over in the tan bark. He pluckily mounted and continued his ride around the ring to the applicase of the crowd.

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Ladies' saddle horses over 15-1-4 hands brought out only two entries—'Master,' owned by Mr. C. W. Watson and ridden by Mrs. Blasdell, and "The King of Hearts," owned and ridden by Mr. C. W. Watson, and "Preference," owned by Mr. C. W. Watson, and "Preference," owned by Hale, Garber & Garber, were seratched. "Master" up to this time had not appeared in the ring. He was wonderfully yell ridden by Mrs. Blasdell, who has won the admiration of the Richmond public by her horsemanship both in the saddle and on the cushion, Both horses performed well, back ensily and changed their leads, Dr. Shirley Carter, of Warrenton, who for 21 years has been training harness and saddle horses, judged the class alone, Dr. Carter showed his first saddle mare "Fleeda," at Wincketer show in 181.

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class and a "Fleeda," at Winchester show in 1881.
The decision did not seem easy to arrive at to an outsider.

Blue went to Mr. C. W. Watson's "Master" and red to Mrs. Allen Potts's "King of Hearts." The crowd applianced Mrs. Blasdell heartly when her mount

overy entry. There was not a scratch in the class. Mrs. Van Heusen's stable man-ager drove "sain" and "Scaace." Mason, a professional drove Mr. Dun-lop's "Watch Me" and "See Me Go." Fownes, the professional drove Mr. Wat-son's "Mazle" and "Sue Kearsley," and Mr. Welsenfeld drove his "Inglession."

and "Inguside."

There was not a bad going tandem in the ring, and although Fownes and the Watson clessmuts were the popular favorites, all came in for a share of the "bravos."

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"bravos."

Mr. Watson's chestnuts outclassed the class, and as far as first was concerned, there could be no doubt. The trouble was in picking 2d and 3d, and the judges went thoroughly to work.

Blue went of course to Mr. Watson's "Mazie" and "Sue Kearsley," red to Mrs. Van Heisen's "Saint" and "Sinner," yellow to Mr. Duniop and white to Mr. Wetsenfeld.

Novice harness horses brought out entries. The following were scratched: "Avis" and "Charming," by Hale, Garber "Confidence" and "Conqueror," by Geo. Watson: "Astonishment," by Wm. Carr; "Mv Maryland" and "Virginia," by C. W. Watson; and two entries of Hegy Fairfax, leaving Mr. Grant's "Queen," Mr. Stratley's "Tantalus," Mr. Dunlop's "Superior" and "Coggin," Mr Watson's "Lord Bailimore" and "West Virginia"—and Mr. Wetsenfeld's "Lakeside." The class was an excellent one in which almost every entry was worthy of notice. An admirer of "Tantalus," the Spratley entry, remarked with great feeling to a groun of enthusiasis, "Watch him pick his teeth with them front ignees." Tantalus did not indulg in the pastime mentioned, but he did act in a most sensational manner, well driven by Mr. Harry Sprazley. To an entsider it looked like everything for "Lord Baitimore." a contest for second honors between "Virginia" and "Pantalus," So close was it for the places that Mr. Carmen got on and drove. Blue went

ond honors between "Virginia" and "Tantains."
So close was it for the places that Mr. Carmen got in and drove. Blue went to "Lord Bultimore" and red to "Virginia." owned by C. W. Watson, vellow to Mr. Shretlev's "Tantalus," and white to Mr. Dunlors "Superior." Mr. "Billy West, of Bultimore, drove the blue ribbon winner in the class. The horse went excellently for him.

Ladies' Hunters.

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The first hunter class of the evening was for ladies, over four-foot jumps, manners counted twenty-five per cent., conformation twenty-five per cent. and performance over the fedices fifty per cent. The first prize in the class was offered by Mr. C. W. Watson, and the association offered a cup to the lady riding the winer. Out of twenty-four entries, twenty-one made a bid for honors, and all of them were of the first rank. Westchester Farm's "Red Rayen," ridden by Miss. Henderson, went with a refusal, one rap and a kneck-down.

son showed with grooms in dress livery, while Mr. Dunlop's grooms were undress livery. Ilvery Small ponies in harness, following the great "fours." was a change from the sublime to the ridiculous in a moment tis strange but true that the crowd ca-

den by Miss Holloway, made one rap. Mrs. Allen Potis's "Firelight" went clean. Mrs. Laboulsse's "Salisbury" went with

Miss Labouisse's Salishity went with wear two raps.

Mrs. Henderson, on "Torchlight," went with one rap.

Miss Swart, on Mr. Dunfop's "Nancy Lee," went clean,

Mrs. Henderson, on Miss Vera Murris's "lectures Arrow," wont with two raps.

Miss Holloway, on "Buck," went with one rap.

Miss Holloway, on "Hippias." went one rap.
Mrs. Laboulsse, on "Hippias." went with three raps and a knock-down.
Miss Skelton, on "Deep Run," went with a rap and a knock-down.
Mrs. Henderson, on "Sapollo," went

with a rap and a "Sapollo," went with one rap.

Miss Sketton, on "Cygnet," went with one touch.

Mrs. Henderson, on Mr. Willet's "Jack," went with one refusal and one rap.

Miss Sketton, on Mr. C. W. Sinita's "Nimrod," knocked, down the rails.

Miss Sketton, oil Westenter Farm's "May Rell," went with one rap.

The only hunters going clean were Mr. Dunlop's "Confidence" and "Nancy Leo" and Mrs. Allen Potts's "Freilght." Mannet fers and Jumping counted seventy-five in the refusal and after the performance seven in titlers were called out for conformation, we feel counted twenty-five per cent.

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went with a rap. Heati perbloom Rapped.

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Blue to Rifle.

Sum pnary.

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Virginia and West Virginia, C. W. Watson; 2. Watch Me, See Me Go, Superior
and Derby, David Emiliop.
Ponies in Harner 8f not exceeding 13
hands—1. Ruffles, C. W. Watson; 2. Chilfon, C. W. Watson; 3. Delight, David Dunlop,
Tandems, over 14 1-2 and under 15 1-4
hands—1. Mazie and Sue Kearsley, C. W.
Watson; 2. Saint and Siner, Mrs. Van
Heusen; 3. Watch Mr. See Me Go, David
Dunlop; 4. Ingleside and Inglesaint, Mr.
Welsenfeld.

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Horses in Harness, over 15 1-4 hands
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3. Tantalus, John Spratley; 4. Superior,
David Eunlop.

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Ladles' Hunters—1. Confidence, David Duniop; 2. Naucy Let, David Duniop; 3. Firelight, Mrs. Allen Potts; 4. Cygnet, Westchester Furm.
High Jump, not to exceed six feet—1. Rife, Dick Donnelly; 2. Heatherbloom, Howard Willets; 3. Nancy Lee, David Duniop; 4, Red Raven, Westchester Furm.

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Suppers at the Clubs and in Handsome Homes Are a Most Enjoyable Feature.

Each night the big Horse Show building seems to be more brilliantly ablaze and to be the center of greater social Interest and enloyment. The audience filling the boxes and the

large, elegantly dressed and brilliant one Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton had with them, in their box, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, Miss Sally Seddon and Mr Wyndham R. Merwith.

In Mr. Merlwether Jones's box, Miss Resalle Jones was entertaining a party that included Miss Elizabeth Weddell, Miss Lou Belle Catesby Jones, Mr. Hugh Antrim, Mr. William Noland and Mr. Pantaine Jones.

Mrs. Malvern C. Patterson's box was occupied Wednesday evening by Miss Elizabeth Patterson, who looked charm-ing in blue; her guest, Miss Elizabeta Fleming, of Jacksonville, Fla., in accor-dion-platted white silk, and a blue hat; Miss Carrie McWilliams, the Horse Show guest of Mrs. A. W. Patterson, also in white and blue; Mr. Patterson, Mr. James Cowardin and Mr. Robert Munford. Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Patterson were themeselves, box hosts last evening, and

had with them Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mr.

William Massle, Mrs. George Ben Johnston and Mr. John Rutherfoord.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bolling had, an their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Miss Coles, Mr. Bolling and

colored cloth gown, trimmed with ruffles of cream lace and a tulle focuse to match. Miss Lina Livingston Mayo was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taliaferro in their box last evening. She wore white chiffon cloth, with a white hat and plumes. Mrs. Richard T. Wilson was in white lace and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Benson were in the same box.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Greeted.

ather late, and had seats in Mr. John ?. Branch's box, Mrs. Scott was in ream white, with a black hat. Both she and Mr. Scott were well occupied in ex-changing greetings with their many

riends.

Mrs. Carter Scott was in white, with ace triumlings, and a black hat, with, strich feathers.

Mrs. Allson were black chiffer velvet and point lace, with a black and white

tocque.

Mrs. Junius B. Mosby was in white worn with an ermine collar, a white cloth and lace evening coat and a white chiffon hat with rosettes of black velvet

Miss Carrie Applished was in blue crepe

lavender, with hat to match. Mrs. Maun Valentine wore black lace and jet, and a Galasborough hat. Mrs. James Ashby Moneure was in fink mauve, with a white hat and white ribbon boa.

Miss Lou Belle Catesby Jones wore white lace and blue chiffon and a blue tulle hat. Miss Beysle Selden was in white, with violet touches in her hat.

Mrs. Edgar Gunn wore a white princesse gown and a dark red hat, with shaded plumes. Miss Nannie Selden had on a pretty evening coat with her white gown. Miss Rose Morris was in blue, and had a blue velvet hat with white blumes. Mrs. C. W. P. Brock was in gray, with point lace and diamonds.

Mrs. John Murphy held on a flowered chiffon, a white hat and a white evening coat. Miss Rebects Dicktrown of

white lace, a white cost and a white hat with plumes, and had a bouquet of violets. Mrs. Thomas Boiling wore white sofin and Duchesse lace and a white hat.

Other Handsome Costumes.

Miss Sue Splinan were lavender crepe de chine and a velvet hat with drooping plumes. Miss Louise Herbert was in pluk with a cream lace hat. Miss Nellie Gordon and Miss Rebecca Gordon were both in white. Mrs. W. T. Robins, who occupied a box with a party of triends, were a black relieved with white and a black and

white tocque, Miss Louise Selden was in white with a black hat.

Miss Frances Scott were white and bive, with het to match, Mrs. Fred. W. blue, with het to match. Mrs. Fred. W. Scott, Jr., was in creurs white. Mrs. James A. Keith was in black with point lace. Mrs. Horace Hawes, Jr., was in pirk and white.

Misa Bessle Hunter wore a white gown and a blue hat. Miss Leftwich wore black, with white trimmings and a blue hat.

Misses Anna and Nell Taylor, of South Carolina, arrived last evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cannen, and were with them at the show, Miss Minie Michaux, of Powhatan county, has been spending the week with Mr, and Mrs. Cannon,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott were hosts at post-show supper given Wednesday evening at the Westmoreland Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Price, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Strother, of Baltimore. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Dunn, of Hot Springs: Mrs. C. W. Watson, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Benchan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Branch, Miss Effic Branch and others. Mrs. Henry Landon Cabell will give a post-show reception at Hoclock to-night, in her home on West Franklin Street,

host-show reception at 11 o Cook to-night, the her home on West Franklin Street, the home on West Franklin Street, compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bardsly and Mrs. Hazard Liopincott, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Boirne Blair will be hostess at buffet iuncheon to-day in honor of Miss Sandford, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. George Small and Miss Small, of Hargerstown, Md.

Among those in the boyes were:
E. D. Hotchkiss, Dr. C. W. R. Brock, Mrs. Main S. Waller, Mrs. Arthur C. Humphroys, Norfolk, Va., visiling Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cooke, Mr. E. Struiwich, Jr. Clemens Catesby, Jones Mr. E. Struiwich, Jr. Cooke, Mr. Harris, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Loako, Dr. Warwick.

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